Increasing cloudiness with somewhat higher temperature followed by showers today.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1941

## **BRITISH AND SOVIET** TROOPS SMASH OVER THE BORDER OF IRAN

Troops Move in Concert to Free Country from "Fifth Columnists'

MOVE AGAINST NAZIS bow.

Soviets Say They Will Withdraw As Soon As the Danger is Over

M. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 25 — (INS)—British and Soviet troops smashed across the borders of Iran today as London and Moscow moved in concert to free that strategic middle eastern country from German "5th columnists."

Announcement that British troops had crossed the border was made officially by the British Foreign Office, while the Moscow radio announced that Russian forces had moved simul-

The British Foreign Office disclaimed any intentions against the independence or territorial integrity of Iran and said the move was directed solely against Nazi agents which it charged and established control of Iran. Moscow promised that the Soviet forces Continued On Page Four

## Mrs. Horace Royer Resigns Teaching Position Here

superintendent Warren P. Snyder, exists on few other navy ships. stated that he had received the resignation of Mrs. Horace Royer (nee accustomed to climbing up or running). Two columns mapped routes through

health and physical education for girls ever masters the art of tackling the while the other moved from Indian of the Bristol schools for the past deck or even his own bunk when the town Gap through Cornwall, Elizabethseven years. At present she and Mr. "tin can," as she is lovably known in town, Columbia. York and Hanover. Royer are residing in Connecticut, Mrs. Royer having left Bristol at the close of the school term.

The Bristol School Board in special session Friday evening filled four vacancies in the teaching staff.

## Over 500 Attend Outing of Bucks County Rescue Squad

the grounds of the Can-Take-It Club, mass was Miss Frances Tamburella. CHALFONT, Aug. 25—The artists

A public-address system was used for ushers included: Messrs. Alphonse borhood, and the management of a meeting to be held tonight in Norrisber of the Cornell University medical this extra cost, although his departbetween orchestral selections.

## ON VACATION

LOCAL WEATHE OBSERVATIONS	R
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8	. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERV	ATORY
BRISTOL, >A.	
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Temperature Readings	
Maximum	73 F
Minimum	61 F

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Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday 61	
9 66	
10 69	
11 70	
12 noon 70	
1 p. m 72	
2 73	
3 73	
4 73	
5, 70	
6 71	
7 72	
8 70	
9 69	
10 69	
11 68	
12 midnight 68	
1 a. m. today 66	
2 68	
3 68	
4 68	
5 69	
6 70	
7 70	

P. C. Relative Humidity ...... Pipitation (ins.) ...... trace of rain

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Standard Time)

## Several Treated By The First Aid Squad Members

Parkland First Aid Squad member ere kept busy with several minor ac dents yesterday, the majority being reated at bathing centers or at the squad headquarters at Parkland, and others at offices of physicians.

Among the cases treated were: Daniel Dwyer, aged nine, E. Pacific street, Philadelphia, injured in fall from bicycle while visiting at Parkand; treated for abrasions of left el-

ing in shallow water, at Parkland.

## LIFE ON DESTROYER IS ONE OF GREAT INTEREST

For A Sailor It Is Life Which Exists On Few Other Navy Ships

LIVES ON AN ANGLE Margaret Rownsley, 49, Lima, Dela-

(Note: The following is the last of three stories by Walter Kiernan, International News Service Staff Correspondent, about the activities of the U.S. Fleet in the Atlantic.)

By Walter Kiernan

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Aug. 8 (Delayed)—(INS)—Life on a maneuvers.

The non-sailor eventually becomes intervals. down decks at an angle of 40 degrees Harrisburg, Carlisle and Gettysburg Mrs. Royer has been in charge of sideways or endways but seldom if south to the Mason and Dixon line,

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## Miss Dorothea Carango

With the choir of St. Ann's R. C. Church singing the Nuptial High Mass elections, the Rev. Father Peter Pinci officiated yesterday morning at 11 Oil Paintings To Be Shown At o'clock in that edifice at the marriage CROYDON, Aug. 25—More than 500 of Miss Dorothea G. Carango, daughter mittee in charge, were in attendance Lafayette street, and Mr. Fred Marino. yesterday at the annual outing of son of Mrs. Rose Marino, 606 Wood NAME SELECTION JURY Bucks County Rescue Squad, held on street. The organ accompanist for the

and the edge of the square neckline Swartley, Lansdale. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenigen and were finished in ruffles of -self-ma- In addition to the art show, the children, of Washington street, are valued and narrow lace. Wide ruffles, lace edged, trimmed the skirt, with cationing at Maple Manor House, Poa wide ruffle also edging the bottom Alpheus E. Reading. of the floor-length skirt and the long train. Her tiara of brilliants and Heaths Entertain in Honor pearls held a net veil which was edged with lace. She wore white slippers and carried a rosary and prayer book from which fell a show- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heath, 3rd, Otter Bucks County.

er bouquet of white rosebuds. Carango, was attired in aqua blue on the occasion of the first birthday crashes of the past two days which the faille, featuring a sweetheart neckline, anniversary of their son, Edwin, 4th. officers were called upon to investitwo rows of lace at the bottom, extend- "Buddy" Heath, Mr. and Mrs. William minor mishaps, it is reported. a dusty pink bonnet and sandals. Miss and Mrs. Clarence H. Young, Kenneth Carango carried pink roses and blue Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G.

azza, Sottile and Yaniro were attired in utre candy baskets and "snappers." carrying pink roses and blue delphin- attractively arranged.

The junior bridesmaid, Mildred Spadaccino, was dressed in pink taffeta with a full flowered skirt. She wore a blue tulle bonnet, matching sandals and carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony, with the bridal party being entertained in the afternoon at a dinner given at Leghorn Farms, near Morrisville. A reception for approximately 300 guests was held last evening at Leghorn Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Marino leaving after the reception for a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States and Canada. They will reside at 606 Wood street.

Mrs. Marino used as her travelling costume a black and white velveteen dress with accessories to match.

The bride presented to her attendants old-fashioned heart-shaped lockets, with mother-of-pearl centers. The High water ...... 4.44 a. m., 5.10 p. m. groom gave to the best man and ush-Low water ...... 11.38 a. m., 12.05 p. m. ers goatskin wallets and key rings.

## LATEST NEWS -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

State Relief Rolls Drop

Harrisburg, Aug. 25-Pennsylvania's Alice O'Connell, aged 12, Parkland, relief load during the week ending Auevere cuts on bottom of right foot gust 16th fell below 200,000 persons for ustained while bathing at Parkland. the first time in the nine-year history Charles Fetczer, aged 50, of E. Ly- of State-wide assistance, Secretary of coming street, Philadelphia, severe Public Assistance Russell said today. acerations of scalp, suffered while div- Russell also disclosed that relief expenditures dropped to a new record low of \$496,043 for the week.

## Seven Killed in Week-End Crashes

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 - Week-end affic accidents on crowded highways in Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey took a toll of seven lives. a survey showed today. Among the victims were Francis Ostroski, 13, of Bridgeport, near Norristown, and Mrs. ware County.

## 28th Division "Rolls" Toward Maneuvers

Indiantown Gap, Aug. 25-The 28th Division—Pennsylvania's famed "Iron Division"-rolled out of camp today in more than 1,000 trucks and sped toward the A. P. Hill Military Reserva-SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC, tion in Virginia for three weeks of

Another vacancy was announced in destroyer is, for a non-sailor, a little Approximately 16,000 men and the the staff of the teaching faculty of the like light housekeeping on the flying equipment they will use swept toward Bristol public schools today, when horses. For a sailor, it is life which Virginia in three columns split into 30-truck convoys moving at five-minute

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## Weds Mr. Fred Marino ARTISTS OF 2 COUNTIES

5th, 6th and 7th

chestra provided music for dancing. Rocco Sagolla, Penn street; and the art center be available in this neigh- A number of the dealers will attend was used for the dealers will attend was used for the dealers will attend was need for the dealers will attend to the dea

The outing committee was headed by Robert Porter and Mrs. Reba The bride was costumed for the ceremony in a gown of white benga-Moyer, New Hope; Samuel Conver, able," said one dealer today. includes outstanding business and of the gasoline situation. line. The points of the long sleeves, Harvey Groff, Frank Koehler, C. Ray George Wetherill today said "we

street, enterwined a group of guests on Records at the local barracks show her father was elected governor. A The maid of honor, Miss Marie Saturday evening at their residence, that no one was injured in the small son, Arthur, Jr., died in 1939. lace trimmed short puffed sleeves, Gathered for the occasion were: Mr. gate. ing up the back to the waist. She wore Cooper, Mrs. Ellen Woodington, Mr.

Young. The bridesmaids, the Misses DiPi- Little "Eddie" was given many gifts;

azza, Sotile and Yaniro were attired in and favors for the guests were miniathat of the maid of honor, wearing The refreshment table was decked in aqua blue bonnets and sandals, and blue and white, with cut flowers also

THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM -

FOR IMPROVEMENT!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## Suggestions For Unity IT'S THE ONLY lation. It is not too much to say that it was overwhelmingly praised. THE WAY SOME PEOPLE PARK, NO one, of course, thinks the full

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The members of the committee, un- tary, Lililan Moyer; assistant financial er the chairmanship of John Reese, secretary, Betty Benner; treasurer, have planned entertainment and diver- Anna Smith; assistant treasurer, Florsion for all. There will be many food ence Kramer. Edna Lenart was named and refreshment counters, as well as trustee for three years to succeed game tables, and novelty attractions. Pearl Yost, retiring. An extra added attraction has been provided in the appearance of Freddie | Appointment of delegates to the Hatrak and his orchestra. They will quarterly meeting of Lower Bucks play for dancing in the Community and Philadelphia Pomona Grange, No 22, to be held in the Woodside Commuity House at Edgewood on Wednes

All vacancies have been filled t GOV. JAMES IS TO WED ate, ther being five new teachers who will convene at 10 o'clock for the faclty meeting held prior to the opening

In a well attended August session eld at the Silverdale Fire House, nembers of the auxiliary unit of the

## GAS STATIONS CLOSE HERE ON SUNDAYS

Be Held Tonight In Norristown

The gasoline shortage is now being here with Mrs. Case, and during the Forest Park on September kept their cars in the garages yester- ton Crossing Park, where the governor

For Minor Accidents

OXFORD VALLEY, Aug. 25—Penn- A. Rowe, deputy treasurer of Bucks State June 1, but county administration urday at the headquarters of the New

## The Building Fund Committee of the Silberdale Fire Company re-elected Parkland Community Church spon-Grace M. Detweiler as president for

ored a Lawn Fete and Country Fair the third successive year as the annual ast week-end, and the following week- election of officers ensued prior to the end, August 29th and 30th. The affair group's entrance in its fiscal year in in Bristol for the past 35 years. will be held on the spacious grounds September of the Parkland Community House, Other officers named are: Vice-

The Newtown Public Schools will day afternoon and evening, September ernoon, September 2nd, at 12.30 p.m. ed meeting of the Middletown Grange All children becoming six years of age held in the memorial house, at Langon or before February 28, 1942, will be horne. Official representatives at the admitted at the opening of the term, meeting of Pomona will be Mrs. Mabel When a child is entered in school, at- Bjarnason, Dr. H. C. Terry and Edwin A T BENEFICIAL HALL endance is at once compulsory. All Ridge, children entering the first grade who During the literary hour the food the first time, other than the first The local Grange will present the evening. grade, should present their creden- program at the meeting of the Pine-

## TWO ATTEND A PICNIC DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 25—Governor

ily Case, Doylestown, Will

Be Governor's Bride

ily of Mrs. Case

her position on August 15th.

tise it in The Courier.

as well as unwise. Despite the

theatrical aspect of the meeting

there is widespread agreement that

the results have been good for the

cause to which both nations are

committed-to wit, the defeat of

Hitler and the crushing of the Nazi

THE CONTINUED bitterness of the

German-Italian comment, and the

few discordant notes sounded in

Washington by isolationist states-

men, only accentuate the fact that

the weight and force of the two

nations will be more effectively

used in the common interest and

that, through personal conversa-

tions, a better understanding is es-

tablished between the two leaders.

The advantages of the meeting

have been too prfoundly stressed by

eminent international commentators

to require repetition here. What

has not been stressed, however, is

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and costs very little.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Several To Attend Meeting To the definite information divulged here

TO EXHIBIT AT CHALFONT SHORTAGE BEING FELT

felt here and a number of motorists afternoon enjoyed a picnic at Washing-

will be open every Sunday."

sylvania Motor Police of Oxford Val- County, 63 East Ashland street, here. State June 1, but county audithus action has continued in most cases, with the Century Club, here, with Mr. and Mrs. Of Their Year-Old Son ley barracks, report a quiet week-end The governor has one daughter, State footing the expense. as regards motor accidents in Lower Miss Dorothy James, 24, who has pre-

Washington, Aug. 23.

IN the days im-

mediately follow-

ing the "Eight

Points" state -

ment issued by

the Messrs.

Roosevelt and

Churchill as a

result of their

deliberations at

sea, there was,

and here, gen-

eral and em-

facts of the conference were in

that statement-nor that they have

been divulged sincé. Obviously,

that would have been inexpedient

## Mrs. Patrick McFadden Dies; Will Be Buried on Thursday

Mrs. Anna P. McFadden, wife of Patrick McFadden, died at her hor Wood and Mulberry streets, early this morning following a lingering illness RAILROAD MANIFEST morning following a lingering illness A native of Ireland, she had resided

Mrs. McFadden leaves, in addition and the proceeds will go into the fund President, Dorothy Rosenberger; sec- liam Bennett; and four sons, James, to her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Wilto provide a new heating system for retary, Helen Moyer; assistant secre- Joseph and John McFadden, of Bristary, Jean Compton; financial secretol; and William McFadden, of Kear-PERSONAL ESTATE, \$1500

The funeral is arranged for Thursday at nine a. m., with Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

## MOTHERS OF ARMY MEN MAY FORM ORGANIZATION

open for the 1941-42 term, Tuesday af- 3rd, took place at a fairly well attend- To Meet and Consider Aid For Those Called To Selective Service

did not attend the pre-school clinic value of fruit was discussed, and durtion of mothers of young men drawn With a view to forming an organizalast June must present a certificate of ing the roll call the members told of for selective service in the United left a personal estate of \$1600 and real successful vaccination and their birth their favorite ways of preparing States army, a meeting of that group estate valued at \$10,000, all of which of women is called here for tomorrow is situated in Spring City, named a

ials during the first two weeks of ville Grange at the home of Mr. and Paone, of Dorrance street, has been Hunsberger, the beneficiaries. A son-inschool and thus save themselves and Mrs. Edward Scarborough, Wycombe, arranged by a group of mothers who law, Frank Hunsberger, 25 South Third desire to aid the boys who are in serv- street, Quakertown, was named execice, and also to plan for events to wel- utor come them on their return home from With seven \$5 bequests for various duty. Aiding Mrs. Paone in the activ-BUCKS COUNTY RESIDENT

Mrs. Joseph Zuchero, Tullytown. All mothers of men called to service Relative States That Mrs. Emare invited to attend the session, which Elsie, Mabel, Harvey, Fred and Wilis scheduled for eight o'clock in Bene- liam were each given \$5 and Laura J.

sections of the lower part of Bucks provide a home for her brothers and County respond to the movement. Those from Bristol, Tullytown, Morrisville, Langhorne, South Langhorne, the nature of a trust fund in the Arthur H. James and Mrs. Emily Case Hulmeville, Newtown; townships of Doylestown National Bank and Trust are to be married sometime during the Bensalem, Bristol, Middletown, Make- Company for the benefit of the family three weeks' vacation on which Govfield, and all other areas of the lower plot in the Mechanicsville Cemetery, a

## this morning by a member of the fam- State To Administer Institutions for Insane Governor James spent yesterday

(By International News Service)

and his party were the guests of Dr. may find it necessary to set up a new the Union National Bank and Trust gan to ration gasoline selling only R. C. McGill, superintendent of the organization in all 67 counties for the Company in Souderton for the benefit the grounds of the Can-Take-It Club. here.

Throughout the day donations received were sufficient to pay for the awild be placed in the two ambulances of the squad.

A number of prizes for the outing Anumber of prizes for the outand were donated by merchants of the donated by merchants of the area.

A number of prizes for the outing area.

A number of prizes for

Sinclair, and the Voltz at South Brisone of Doylestown's most beautiful would cost the State approximately tate of John Smith, Morrisville, were Forest Park is supplying it.

The jury of selection and award nite information as to the exact status Springs Sanitarium. It was at Clifton Springs Sanitarium. It was at Clifton like to do," he said, "would be to have like to do," he said, "would Springs that Mrs. Case and Governor the county agencies now engaged in James first met, Dr. Case being the the work continue, with the State repersonal physician of the late Mrs. imbursing them for their costs. Sweeny said good progress was being Mrs. Case has been house-mother for made in taking over the county mental the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at hospitals and he forecast that all of Cornell University. Mrs. Case resigned them would pass into actual State care NEWTOWN, Aug. 25—The descendwithin the next few months. They ants of Cyrus and Mary Ely Smith met The governor is the guest of Charles came under legal supervision of the for their 23rd annual reunion on Sat-

## sided over the executive mansion since Fretz Cattle Makes New Official Record meeting was conducted, with officers

If you have a house to rent, adver- PETERBOROUGH, N. H., Aug. 25-Two Guernsey cows owned by William Charles Haefner, vice-president; Miss shirred bodice, and full skirt which had short puned sleeves, and Mrs. Edwin Heath, Jr., Mabel and Some cars were slightly damaged in Vera Speece, corresponding secretary; ished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of The American

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Marriages reported for the past year Guernsey Cattle Club.

half year old Fritzlyn Jeanette 2d Leech and Walter Carwithen, Jr. 420585 producing 15817.0 pounds of Three births were reported, a son to

## butterfat in Class C. Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad Drive

Contributions to the drive for funds, being conducted by the Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad, are hereby acknowledged. Contributions may be mailed to the headquarters of the squad, at the Municipal Building.

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onations Received of Patrons	
at Bristol Theatre Aug. 22,	
1941	\$23.00
. Ann's A. A	5.00
r. and Mrs. Ivan Book	2.00
m. H. Arensmeyer	2.00
enry Eimer	1.00
r. and Mrs. F. A. Lohr	1.00
elen Shatzer	1.00
	35.00
revious Collection	827.90
	at Bristol Theatre Aug. 22, 1941

## WRITES WILL ON A

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Nathan J. Taylor Made His Widow the Sole Beneficiary

Other Wills Are Offered For Probate at Doyles-

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 25-A Philadelphia and Reading Railroad manifest, a waybill, 20 years ago was used y Nathan J. Taylor, of Newtown, to write his will on. The will has been offered for probate and the widow is named the sole beneficiary.

The will which was executed March s, 1923, at Ivyland, disposed of a personal estate of \$1500 and named the widow, Verta R. Taylor, 35 North Lincoln avenue, Newtown, the executrix. The testator, who died August 7, wrote the will in lead pencil on yellow lined

The session, states Mrs. Anthony grandsons, Donald F. and Isaac M. daughter, Eliza Hunsberger, and two

children, the \$800 personal estate of ity are Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer and Edwin Raub, Richland township, will be inherited by eight children.

ficial Hall, Franklin and Wood streets. Raub, Richlandtown, was given the It is the desire that women from all residue with the stipulation that she sisters. She was also named executrix.

ernor James is absent from the execusection of the county are welcome, it is daughter, Emma M. Hansell, was bequeathed the estate of her mother, Salena V. Hansell, Buckingham township. Arthur M. Eastburn was named

Mary J. Schatz, West Rockhill township, who left a personal estate of HARRISBURG, Aug. 25-The State \$1200, created a trust fund of \$100 in

Morrisville, amounting to a personal estate of \$200. The widow, three sons and daughters are the heirs.

Clara D. Bensel, 720 Crown street, Continued On Page Three

## 23rd Annual Reunion of Smith Family is Held at Newtown

Harry Horne as host and hostess. In addition to a picnic dinner par

being chosen; and records of births, Harry Foster was named president

These animals include five and one-and Robert Curtis; and Miss Ruth

milk and 702.7 pounds of butterfat in Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas; a son, Class A, and four year old Fritzlyn Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. James Weisel; Ultra Berna 470666 producing 13553.5 and a son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. pounds of milk and 714.0 pounds of Edwin Hummer. Deaths recorded were those of Mrs. Mabel Walton, Hempstead, N. Y.; and Winfield Curtis,

> Piano selections were given by Miss Elma V. Ely and Miss Joyce Hillman; and a violin duet by Mrs. Harry Horne The committee named to arrange for

> the 24th reunion next year includes: Miss Jane Moore, Miss Elma E. Haefner, Mrs. Merle Worthington, Mrs. Harry Horne and Miss Dorothy Ely.

## Liquor Board Agents Fail To Get Evidence

State Liquor Control Board agents and the Bristol police Saturday night visited two places here armed with search warrants. One house was on Race street and the other was on Clymer street. The raiders were unsuccessful in

obtaining liquor at either place and returned to police headquarters emptyhanded. ..\$862.90 No arrests were made.

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## TIME SALES

down payments may be beneficial. It is reported also that major appli- drews, of Doylestown, alluded to the Trenton. . . . sumer is not likely soon to feel the

The manufacturing and selling groups believe that the time reduc already had brought maximum

spree has not developed. Credit for

## BASE FOR INDUSTRY

Russia couldn't expect to get all the breaks.

## NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue fated at Bristol Nov. 27, 1879. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

has graduated seven of the teachers years in the same pastorate. names are Eseck H. Carver, Louisa White, Hannah G. Clark, Mary F. The regular Burlington Quarterly Smith, Anna A. Clark, Sallie Kelly and Meeting of Orthodox Friends, com

visit his fiancee, Jane Rider, David | care?"

fear as she sees a certain couple

initialed "C.B." and pamphlet read-

and rushes off, dropping a compact her.

the ferry. Breanu drives up with story." Fan and Dick Garrison, his law-

Breanu's thoughts go to the quar-

reputed "patrioteer". Fan hyster-

Jane becomes angry with David

CHAPTER TWELVE

the dining room into the huge liv-

ing room, over-charged with art treasures and two grand pianos.

The glassed-in sun-room lay beyond.

mus not to interfere with your

"Don't mind me." She sank into

Doremus set down iced grapefruit

and drip coffee on the flowered table.

Fan started to speak; shut her

Breanu appraised her, his black

brows raised. "Feeling better?" he

inquired politely. The flabby pleats under his lusterless eyes betrayed

a bad night. His sapphire ring

Fan retorted. She pulled out a mir-

ror; repaired her make-up. She felt

Breanu said shortly, "Better drop

dish of country sausages and bacon, gether.

Mr. Garrison into the library when he comes. Offer him a drink." She

heart. As soon as Doremus was stricken.

liquor and dramatics, Fan."

"How d'you expect me to feel?"

a wrought-iron chair.

sparkled in the sun.

wreathing fried eggs.

rel which had broken up his mar- mask.

vaguely remembered the man as a Perhaps you-"

eloped with Mat Breanu, Fan's ad- was level with his.

At a meeting of the Doylestown, fact that the day-Nov. 16th, was the the finishing of fine shirts. A firm in Gilbert, of Buckingham, was appointed the ministry. During that long and E. Clayton, agent, reports that he has director of the bank to fill the va- eventful period Dr. Andrews has at- now about 100 dozen cancy caused by the death of Mahlon tended 1236 funerals; and he has late of the same township. united 1182 couples in marriage. There Paschall Hibbs and Elm are very few ministers in the land of Langhorne, have gone to Ocean frequently expressed for the halovo

prising the district of Plainfield, Trenton, Mount Holly and that sec-The Enterprise says that the mana- tion, was held in Burlington, last Tuesgers of the Solebury Deer Park Asso- day. The large assemblage fully appreculties in adjusting merchandising ciation have determined to dispose of clated the able discourses by the disiting installment selling, the shorten- the 21st inst., in order to decrease land; Mrs. Ann Eliza Guerney, of Burlington, a name honored in every household, and the philanthropist,

BARRED SEVENS TRUTLEDGE

On his way to Haverstraw to morning? Or perhaps you don't ily into a chair. She couldn't face

trusts him with an envelope, requesting that he deliver it to the agination?" He was watching her tuh Garrison in da liberry. Anothuh

socially prominent Richard Garrinow, his lids drawn to slits. "Why son, if she doesn't call for it in a should anyone want to put you on the spot?" He sounded wary.

gemman come, sayin' you expec' him, so I put him in theah, too." His teeth kept clicking. "I come back the spot?"

"Someone might think I know too

"Ah! And what do you know,

you what happened to me this | took another drink. Fan sank wear-

anyone just now.

Then Doremus stumbled in, his eyes rolling. "Mistuh Bra'nu, come quick," he moaned. "Ah put Mis-

with drinks. Mistuh Garrison is on

floah, like he's daid. Othuh man

Breanu and Fan raced to the li-

When the inquest over lovely

Carlie Breanu was held that Mon-

day in September, in the county

court-house, clannish natives from

miles around, packed the place.

Popular feeling ran stong for Jane

Rider and her mother whose old

farmhouse was a landmark.
You could no more imagine Jane

Rider mixed up in a murder than

you could dream of her mother put-

ting arsenic in the preserves she so

But how and why had the body of

Mattila Breanu's wife been bundled

in the rumble seat of Jane's old car?

Perhaps that gabby young fellow of

hers from New York knew more

David Farland had been sore since

yesterday when Jane had ran from

him in manifest disgust. Why

shouldn't he answer questions of

troopers, detectives, and reporters?

sumably the last person with whom

she had spoken. And why should

Jane feel peeved because he had got

wanted to take a few snapshots on

the side, and write up a special ar-

Was that a reason for Jane, his

girl, to be so snooty? Hardly speak-

ment in the hall before she went

upstairs. Her voice sounded strained.

'David, I beg of you don't say any-

thing tomorrow at the inquest about

that stolen envelope. It will just

Jane had backed away from his

demanding arms, her brown eyes

in no mood for love. "And I wish

-I mean after we left the station.

but I told Sergeant Wayne and a

But Jane, with a little cry of dis-

The deuce with it if she wanted to

formed him Mr. Slagan had just

David chuckled. What nation-

wide advertising for the famous

could only get them as customers-

nial voice rasped over the wire, "I

row." He paused; then to David's

astonishment, exploded. "I consider

it regrettable that in your various

interviews you seemed obliged to

mention the shop as-your business address. We'll talk of that, Tues-

He hung up abruptly.

back his red hair.

"Well, what do you know!" David glared at the telephone, and pushed

(To be continued)

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Suddenly Slagan's normally ge-

get us all into more trouble."

Fan shrank back. "Nothing much you wouldn't mention our seeing her

"My enemies?" His voice flat- few of the boys about our chasing

tened. He stalked to the small bar the taxi. Ah, listen, hon - what's

aren't you being rather ridiculaste, fled to her room; locked the

lost its usual doll-like candor. his boss, Mr. Slagan, at his home

Fan tried to thrust her head forward. His grip held. "I'll tell you," she said recklessly. "You're smuggling arms into the Balkans and Richard Garrison. Gosh, if he could only get them as customers—

eyes. "I love you," she said. "But read about your unfortunate experi-

yes, Mat, I'm a—" She got no ence, Farland. I quite understand

than he was letting on.

In a recent sermon, Rev. S. M. An Henry Wood, and Rebecca Wood of and Northampton counties will consti-

Farland prevents a young woman from jumping off a ferry. She en-

watching them. "I knew he much." She got to her feet as he wouldn't play fair!" she exclaims arose slowly and came around to gone."

ing "Americans Warning!" On the Fan?" he whispered, his dark eyes

train, David discovers the envel- silky. The hand with the ring

ope is gone! At Haverstraw, he touched her arm. Emotion stirred

Jane and he follow her taxi but it ing.

"You're not hiding anything, are "You're not hiding anything, are "You're not hiding anything you

station, they meet Mat Breanu, you?" he said softly. "Perhaps you

wealthy Broadwayite, and his forget you weren't quite yourself friend, Fan Rubley. David drops last night at the Mount View Res-

the compact. Mat Breanu recog-nizes it. When David refuses to scene before Garrison, my dear, and

reveal where he got it, Mat tells rushed out during dinner. You were

him to "Give me or Garrison a ring gone from eight to eight-thirty in

after, in a railway station store, night—" He shrugged. "You hated David and Jane encounter the Carlie, didn't you?"

couple who had frightened the girl Fan exclaimed, "You mean I

on the boat. A fight ensues but the killed her?" She went on passion-

couple escape. Returning home, ately, "You're erazy! I didn't even

David and Jane are met by Mrs. know where she was. You might as

Rider and Kurt Helm, a writer, well accuse Jane Rider and Far-

who lives in a nearby cabin. Kurt land. But you'd never suspect Jane,

is infatuated with Jane and has threatened to win her from David. her in the garage."

back in horror. Stuffed into it is do you explain his having Carlie's the body of the girl David met on compact? I don't believe his slick

of his wife, Carlie. When state didn't hear the news on the radio

peared. Later, he warns Jane restaurant, everyone was listening

against David talking too much to short waves from the troopers'

about Carlie's murder or the propa- headquarters at Bardonia. Dick

ganda pamphlet. Next morning, was there. But where were you?"

tall, blond man who appeared most over to the Rider's? You couldn't

attentive to Carlie at a dance. Mat have known it was Carlie they'd

had remonstrated with his wife found." She lost all caution. "Or

and she left him. Breanu only perhaps you've had her followed.

ically bursts into Mat's apartment and glitter. He spoke coldly. "You

claiming a blond man had deliber-ately tried to have her run over. What do you know?"

for talking too much to Bill about Carlie." She felt him drag-

ager's office that they share an mies-or yours-got to her. I

of the pantry and passed through and measured two ponies of brandy, after her.

her neck.

"What things?"

around her throat.

Doremus tiptoed in again with a seemed to be pulling himself to-

Breanu called after him, "Show tonelessiy. He added, "Forgive me,

Hurt and anger seethed in Fan's She couldn't speak. She was terror-

Monday!" What did Breanu know my car. The doorman saw you start shout the whole affair? Shortly off. Rather foolish on a misty But how and why had

As the latter goes to take his baggage from the rumble seat, he pulls

"You weren't exactly allergic to
gage from the rumble seat, he pulls

Farland." Breanu scowled. "How ferry to Weehawken, but was pre-

They confronted each other. Fan yer, and identifies the body as that said, "You lied to the troopers. You Wright, whom Mrs. Rider and

troopers arrive, Kurt has disap- of your car. When I got back to the of the house? What if Bill had

"Telephoning." His face was a

riage. He had been jealous of a "Why did you insist on going bed early. There was just a mo-

Breanu's eyes seemed to bulge

Wright, a reporter. Back in Brea- ging the words out of her mouth. It was none of our business." She

nu's apartment, Fan reminisces "I think she married you for pro- turned, half-way up the stairs, her about the murdered Carlie. The tection. I think she was tangled up wavy parted hair soft in the lamp-

latter, a lovely, selfish debutante in some racket she didn't dare tell had suggested in a theatrical manyou about. I think she was tangled up light. "We never should have folyou about. I think either her ene-

apartment. Right from the start, think," she faltered, "that you and arette. "I'm going privately to Mr.

Carlie had been afraid of some- I are in great danger now, Mat." Garrison about the envelope," he

thing or someone. And then she She leaned forward so that her head said, and added defiantly, "Sorry,

Where was Mat? Fan moved out at the other end of the sun-room, the matter with you?" He started

handing her one. "My dear girl,

Fan tossed off her drink. Its tin-

There, Breanu, in a purple robe, gling warmth burned away her fear act that way! It was nine o'clock.

sat waiting for breakfast. He said, of him. "You think I'm dumb," she David strode angrily to the tele-

without glancing up, "I told Dore- said fiercely. Her round face had phone. He had tried all day to get

morning brandy, my dear. If you've been going with me for quite finished—"

"You've been going with me for quite a while. So how could I help finding out a few things?"

in Yonkers. His confidence flowed back as a maid at the other end informed him Mr. Slagan had just

South America-I don't know how

-to groups there who hate my peo-

ple." She looked into his suffused

Mat's vice-like hands closed

The front door bell rang. His

"That must be Garrison," he said

She massaged her bruised throat.

gone, she burst out, "Didn't he tell | The bell rang again. Breanu | Distributed by King Feature, Cyndicate, Ina

strangling fingers fell away. He

Breanu's hand moved slowly to come in.

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National Bank, last week, John W. 48th anniversary of his ordination to Bordentown sends them there, and R.

The Fallsington Grammar School who have been, like Dr. Andrews, 48 Beach to erect summer cottages

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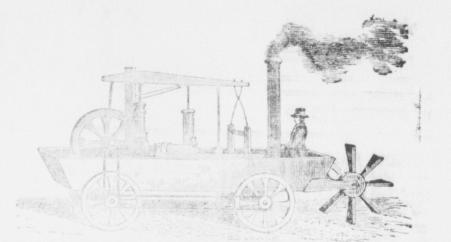
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until done. Makes 12 to 14 mu Cherry Whipped Cream Muffin Fill greased muffin pans a scant full. Press 3 well-drained, cann red cherries firmly into each muff Combine 1 tablespoon sugar and dash of cinnamon and sprinkle tops of muffins. Makes 16 muffi



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## ACTIVITIES

## Dinner-Dance Participated In by Number of Localites

The time clerks of the Fleetwings erganization held a dinner-dance at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, N. J., Saturday evening. The affair, which was planned by a committee composed of Robert Ruehl, Jr., Norman Collard and James Daly, was attended by approximately 50.

W. E. Strang, Fleetwings personnel director, was toastmaster at the occasion and short talks were given by S. B. Bastian, chief time keeper; I. S. Wilson, treasurer; W. T. Graham, factory manager; Frank Ciriell, planning supervisor, and William Berlinghof.

Decorations were in red, white, and blue, with airplanes for center-pieces; smaller airplanes were provided for favors and the place cards were in the form of time cards. The list of those who attended follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slater, Mr. ding of a relative. and Mrs. James Towell, Mr. and Mrs. J Earl Hampton, Buckley street, re-James Daly, Miss Rita Lodge, Robert Ida Rousseau, Penn Valley. Nourse, Miss Dorothy Royer, Harold Mrs. James Cavanaugh and children James, Miss Rita Ferry, Joseph Con- Buckley street, spent the past week rey, George Willauer, Ross Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, Benjamin Stockett, Miss Marie O'Donnell, Norman Collard, Miss Mary Stockett, Thomas Logan, Miss Patricia Arcolese, Edward McGinnis, Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, Jack MacBlain, Miss June Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Robert C. Ruehl, Jr., and Miss Claire Mc-Gowan.

Music was provided by Johnny Blake and his orchestra.

## In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

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week through Pennsylvania.

son Harry enjoyed the week-end at the gayest, giddiest and grandest love Bretton Woods, N. J.

and Mrs. Walter Schaeffer.

Mrs. John Sweitzer, Wilson avenue. | a job in his office. The week-end was passed by Mrs. Elizabeth Tolen with relatives at

Merchantville, N. J. Harley Davies and Paul Wilkinson, Washington, D. C., were visitors during the past week at the home of Mr. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs. Philadelphia, were Thursday guests of Miss Gertrude Pope, 115 Jefferson avenue. Miss Margaret Koma, Cliffside, N J., is making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Virstok, Jackson street.

Mrs. Harry Buel, Wilmington, Del., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Viola Bradway, Jefferson

Marvin Skeath, West Chester, and Miss Anne Kelly, Media, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 2124 Wilson avenue.

Miss Mary Rechieutti, Philadelphia. spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 227 Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris, Burlington, N. J., spent Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Price, 228

Wood street. Mrs. Jane Burton, Fallsington, was a Thursday guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver

Mrs. Hazel Rose, Ashby avenue, and daughter, Roberta Rose, Radcliffe street, spent Saturday visiting in Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and daughter Irene, Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Milligan and family, New Buckley street, were visitors in Asbury Park, N. J., during the week.

Walter Tomlinson, Walnut street, returned from several days' trip in Mrs. Edward Renk, 1322 Pond street was a dinner guest of Mrs. E. Enyder, Philadelphia, the latter part of the

Mrs. Horace States and daughter Nancy, Mifflin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and family, East Circle, and Miss Virginia Wilkinson, Philadelphia, returned after a week's vacation in Wildwood, N. J. Mr. States and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Newportville, spent two days in Wildwood with the party. Miss Wilkinson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Williams Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser and Miss Ruth Bailey, Jackson street, returned from a week's vacation in Wildwood, N.J.

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We are grateful to Thee, Eternal God, whose almighty hand controls the years, that Thou dost guide Thy life. Grant us the joy and satisfaction, as we look back over the years from time to time, of seeing clearly that the good hand of God has ever been upon us. Thus strengthened and encouraged, may we then look forward with confidence and cheerfully take up again the tasks that are ours. For Jesus' sake.

Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gra- Miss Frances McCoy, Cedar street ham, William Berlinghof, Frank Cori- spent a week with relatives in Lansell, W. E. Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ford and while there attended the wed-

John Downs, Mr. and Mrs. James turned home after spending two Coyle, Martin Healey, Miss Ruth Flum, weeks with his grandmother, Mrs.

with relatives in Florence, N. J.

## ON THE SCREENS

## GRAND THEATRE

Brilliantly conceived, masterfully 'Blood and Sand' opened last night at !

Starring Tyrone Power who contributes an inspired performance, the film was produced by Darryl F. Zanthe head of a star-studded cast.

## BRISTOL THEATRE

on Wall Street in Columbia's delightful new comedy, "She Knew All the Answers," which opened yesterday at therefore we seem to get twice the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elberson, Bath the Bristol Theatre. With Franchot kick out of it." Tone co-starred as a Wall Street Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowthers and 'She Knew All the Answers' is one of and-laugh comedies of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson Miss Bennett appears as a night club avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. star, who wants to marry a millionaire William Cooper, Pond street, spent playboy. Tone, the boy's guardian, is Morrisville, was granted the letters of Sunday at Weatherly as guests of Mr. a stiff-necked, ultra - conservative administration in the estate of Arthur financier who absolutely forbids the C. Wright, Morrisville, amounting to The week-end is being spent by Mr. marriage, even though he doesn't know a personal estate of \$2,000 and real and Mrs. Gilbert Closterman, of West the girl at all. Determined to win his estate including one-third interest in Warrick, R. I., at the home of Mr. and approval, she talks him into giving her a property. The daughter and a grand-

## RITZ THEATRE

Jack Conway's latest incursion into Crazy," co-starring William Powell and tion were granted to Violet Fadeley, Myrna Loy, now at the Ritz Theatre. 436 Mount Vernon street, Lansdale, executed, and beautifully paced. While the essence of the plot is strictly amounting to a personal estate of \$100 comedy, at the same time he strove to and real estate valued at \$400. A husthe Grand Theatre and if one is to maintain the importance of the love band, Julius Toy, five daughters and judge by its reception, it is an assured story between a husband and wife two sons are the heirs. whom circumstances double-cross.

"Comedy, of course, is similar to drama inasmuch as the casual approach is always better," says the diuck in blazing Technicolor. Based on rector. "Emphasizing the love story, the famous novel by Vicente Blasco for example, brings the comedy in as Ibanez, "Blood and Sand" features an unexpected quotient. Individuals, Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth at and this goes for all of us, are naturally perverse. If we know that we're expected to laugh, we won't do it on Joan Bennett hilariously goes to up on us, fine and dandy. It's the same general principles. If a laugh sneaks work, both literally and figuratively, thing that so often prompts us to laugh at the temporary misfortune of another. We know we shouldn't,

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## The Great Game of Folitics

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that with the return of Mr. Roose velt to Washington, no additional Congressional support for any program for greater co-operation in the British war effort has been gained.

THIS is deplorable but it is true. That the President has a program for more complete co-operation is assumed. Otherwise the conference benefits would be wholly moral and not practical. The disturbing thing is that the opposition in Congress velt's smarter advisers are urging

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him not to force action on new proposals for extending help to the British until he has further solidified public sentime behind the proposals and behind himself. The truth is that Administration legislative leaders are still shaken over that House vote by which the draft extension, so vital to the army and so strongly urged by the President. so narrowly escaped defeat.

ANOTHER vote like that would have a really devastating effect. It would painfully demonstrate the lack of unity behind the President's foreign policy. It would encourage the isolationist elements both in and out of Congress. It would enfeeble our defense operations and dismay a good many people. The seriousness of that vote has not been exaggerated. While 133 Republicans voted in the negative as a matter of party policy, it must not be forgotten that it was Democratic defection that made the Republican vote important and the result so close.

TO COPE with the condition thus revealed, the President is advised to do two things-first, to appeal to the people in a radio address; second, to improve his relations with Congress. The latter could be done in various ways. For one thing, he could confer more frequently-and be a little frankerwith the responsible Republican leaders, instead of treating them as if they did not exist. In the second place, he could suppress-or, at least, tone down-some of the more blatant and offensive of his Democratic Senatorial spokesmen.

ONE of the worst examples of these is the discredited Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, who has just been publicly criticized by a special investigating committee of the House for his unethical activities in the



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matter of Governmental contracts interests of naitonal unity in a time and the outrageous exercise of his of crisis. However, hardly any one position as Senator to land them | in Washington thinks he will do thing, the President could improve his relations with Congress by such a reorganization of his defense organization as to create both Congressional and popular confidence. neither of which is strong today. It is said that he is planning to do exactly that, but the names of those reported to be preparing the plan for him-Mr. Ben Cohen, Judge Samuel Rosenman and Mr. Sidney Hillman-are not likely to reassure either Congress or the country.

SO FAR as the radio appeal is concerned, there probably will be no trouble persuading Mr. Roosevelt to act. But as to the other items there will be more difficulty. They involve doing several things he dislikes. One is to confer conciliatingly with persons toward whom, because of past opposition, he feels bitterly. Another is to replace some of the incompetents around him with men who do not admire him personally and have not concealed the fact. truth about the inadequacy of his defense organization and the lagging of production instead of trying to wisecrack away the very serious charges made by Senator Byrd.

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for his friends. For still another | them. It is his inability to put aside personal prejudice and petty feelings that makes it hard for his opponents to put them aside either. If here were a different sort of man, for example, there would not have been the caustic comment upon the presence of two of his sons -Franklin, Jr., and Elliott-at the Churchill meeting. Of course, neither had any business being there, but that was not important, except that it needlessly offended the sensibilities of a good many people throughout the country. Mr. Churchill has a son in the army, too, but he was not there.

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Club of the Philadelphia League by home the score of 6 to 1. Howard Black was on the hill for the Bristol Club, and pitched good ball and with better support would have been the winner.

The Philadelphia team only secured

a big crowd quite a few fans from flags around town," he explained. Bristol followed the A. A. Club to

The features of the game were catches by Cahill and Berry, the hitting of Dewsnap, McDonald, Romello

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Bristol A. A. .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Romello, Tettmer. Base on balls Black, 1; Weiner, 1. Hit by pitched ball: by Black, Weiner. Struck out: Black, 6; Weiner, 5. Double plays: Oppman to Palumbo to Carter. Umpires: McDowell, Downey.

Continued from Page One Iran's Army Resists Invasion Attempt

Berlin, Aug. 25 - Iran's crack little army apparently is determined to resist the Anglo-Soviet invasion, and Mail stated. clashes already have been reported from the Caucasian border, the German wireless said in an Ankara dis-

Russian troops are crossing into Iran by way of the Caucasus, while the British are advancing from Iraq, it was

Await Japan's Reply London, Aug. 25-All Britain today awaited a reply from Japan-by word or deed-to Prime Minister Churchill's grave warning that Britain would line up with the U.S. in the event further Nipponese military expansion brings war to the Far East.

The first reaction from Japan was in the form of a Reuters Tokyo dispatch. This message said authoritative Japanese sources were "annoyed by Churchill's references to Japan and that they said Japan is "not menacing

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss "Jerry" Lotz enjoyed a vaca-

A recent visit in the mountains near Williamsport was participated in by

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## HULMEVILLE

The club of which she is a member Life On Destroyer Is will be entertained tomorrow evening by Miss Mary Thompson.

## FALLSINGTON

Misses Dorothy Lovett, Marie Baker tute held at Blairstown, N. J.

## OFFERS TO CLEAN FLAGS

COLEMAN, Tex. - (INS) - T. C. national defense. Hart has offered to the ball. The game was broadcast over Radio clean all United States flags in Cole-Station WPEN and was played before man free. "I got tired of seeing dirty

## NEW RECREATIONAL CENTER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - (INS) and Cann, and the pitching of Weiner Puerto Rico's largest army recreational center was opened this week at Fort Buchanan. It was the Non-Commislarge army base near San Juan. Speakers at opening ceremonies were Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commandant of the Puerto Rican Department, and Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, com- death papers for somebody is always.

## British and Soviet Troops Smash Over Iran Border

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would be withdrawn as soon as the 1!"danger is over."

0 they had no confirmation of a report they stand their watches, eat their miles from the frontier as an "evidence and plunge into their assignments.

Britain and Russia translated their after repeatedly urging the Iranian and working and writing away have Earned runs: Kensington, 1; Bris- government to oust the Nazi "fifth col- their time for orderly sleeping and tol A. A., I. Two-base hits: McDonald, umnists" and "put an end to German eating and shipboard tasks. infiltration."

> from Teheran that Iranian troops and and harder, redoubled watches, freartillery pieces moved toward the bor- quent general quarters alarms which der throughout the week-end.

> but the paper said staff members of paper work seems incredibly large. the German legation there were hastily However, give the Navy this creditpreparing to evacuate their wives and if it has set up a stiff set of conditions children.

> an capital were warned to maintain energy and ambition in its personnel close contact with their legations and There is always a little more base to prepare to move into the legation pay ahead, another rank to be reached buildings if danger threatened, the and the only way anyone can qualify is

> (A Tokyo radio broadcast heard by of paper work and lick it. NBC said 30 divisions of Russian After paper work, guns seem easy.

Several weeks have been spent by troops were concentrated on the bor

The London Evening Star quoted the Victor Swadis has joined the United Moscow radio as stating that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov con A vacation was enjoyed by Mardelle ferred with the Iranian minister and handed him a note advising that Russian troops entered Iran simultane ously with the British this morning.

## One of Great Interest

the Navy, acts up in all directions at

On this Atlantic mission on which and Gladys Wink attended the insti- we are embarked we have run into our share of wind and rain and fog and The Bristol A. A. team traveled to; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seese were visi- rough seas with green water breaking Philadelphia on Saturday and lost an tors in Ivyland, Harry Leedom, of over the bow or forecastle but our exciting game to the Kensington A. A. Trenton, was a visitor at the Seese ship is a sturdy old craft (even if our supercargo is not) and weathers every change with a smartness which makes you forget her grey hair which is grey

In contrast to the antiquity of the "tin can" is her trim, trig, sharp young seven hits off Black, two going to Mc- Hart, owner of a Coleman cleaning staff of officers. Ensigns just out of Donald and Romello, all lucky hits and pressing establishment, has his Annapolis, junior lieutenants, seniors over the infield with runners on the own special contribution to make to -all with considerable something on

They stand their watches, they eat, they sleep a little but mostly they study and do paper work. The paper work, apparently developed over the ong period of peace-time years since the World War, appears appalling even to a man who considers his inome tax blank a 10-minute assign-

The officers add, subtract, take inventories, scribble mystic notes on sioned Officers' Club at Fort Buchanan, mounds of scrap paper. Long solemn looking papers, short solemn looking papers, batches of papers clamped toether, batches of papers, bound to-

sitting up a little later than usual, chiseling another hour out of sleeptime to get out some paper which just had to be gotten out.

Even the crew has its study and paper work-lessons and assignments rom the seniors for the next grade in their line. The third class radio man wants to be second class. The Meanwhile, British authorities said The first class wants to be chief so second class wants to be first class. that Iranian troops had withdrawn 12 chow, grab a couple of hours sleep

In peace-time, tied up to a wharf in some calm harbor, perhaps it workswarnings to Iran into drastic action perhaps staffers and crew plugging

Under emergency conditions with The London Daily Mail reported ships at sea, maintenance tasks longer bring everyone to battle stations for Teheran itself was reported calm, as much as an hour at a time, the

under which to operate it also has set to climb right up on top of that pile!



Spectacular though they are, employment increases in the American aircraft industry have been outstripped by skyrocketing payrolls. This pictograph, prepared by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce's Aviation News Committee, illustrates payroll and personnel increases since



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## Defenders Like These Papers, Army Men Say

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Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive sur-

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates-and chewing

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

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## Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connecion with announced events done b the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made afte hey have once been put into type.

Aug. 26— Card party given by Edgely Baseball Club in Dick's hall. Card party sponsored by Edgely ball team. in Dick's Hall.

Luncheon at home of Mrs. Harry Oliver, Andalusia, 12.30, benefit of Camp 313, P. O. of A., Cornwells Heights.

Card party sponsored by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in Odd Fellows Hall, Sept. 3-

Card party in Memorial House, Langhorne, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m. Lawn party and cookie sale at the

Travel Club Home, Cedar street, sponsored by the Travel Club, two Picnic given by the Fergusonville Community Center in Ferguson-

Hot roast beef supper given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 at the fire station,

Cornwells Heights, 5 to 8. Annual Harvest Home supper in Emilie Methodist Church 5 to 8

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